

# Millionth volume honored today

When the J. Reuben Clark Library opened its doors sixteen years ago it claimed 150,000 books. Today the library will celebrate the acquisition of its millionth volume.

Activities to honor the occasion will include a special assembly, a donors luncheon, a Millionth Volume Colloquium, a panel discussion and a discussion of the volume.

The volume which will receive this welcome is "Catalog of Fixed Stars," the only surviving manuscript of major

importance from the hand of Johannes Hevelius, a 17th century Danzig astronomer who spent a lifetime mapping the stars. Names which he gave the constellations and lunar landscape are still in use.

SEE THE special *Daily Universe* coverage of the volume on page 27 and a feature on the history of the library, page four.

Featured speaker at the Forum assembly will be Dr. Arthur Henry King who will pose the question, "Where Are Plato's Guardians Now?"

A professor of English at BYU, Dr. King was trained in literature at Cambridge and philology in Sweden, where he received his doctorate. He served with the British Council for 30 years with the principal assignment to foster educational and cultural relations overseas. For the last 12 years, he worked with the U.S. State Department on Anglo-American relations as well as with educational agencies throughout the world.

PRESIDENT Dallin Oaks commented recently in a letter regarding the celebration. "It is noteworthy that this library is not merely a repository of a million volumes but, rather, is characterized by a high degree of service and utilization. Moreover, its advanced systems of information retrieval not only make it a leader among libraries but also give further evidence of its attention to a permanent goal of usefulness to those it serves."

FOLLOWING the assembly there will be a donors' luncheon—some 22 individuals and organizations contributing to the purchase of the manuscript—after which the Millionth Volume Colloquium will be held in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Little Theater.

DeLamar Jensen, professor of history and chairman of the BYU Department of History will present a paper on "Heliolus in History," giving the background of the man, his times, and his manuscript and work.

A PANEL discussion on "Collecting for a Research Library" will then be moderated by Chad J. Flake, curator of special collections. Panelists will be Thomas W. Mackay, assistant professor of Greek and Latin; F. Kent Nielsen, assistant professor of the history of science; and rare book dealers Michael Cimburg, Stoughton, Mass., and Warren R. Howell, San Francisco, Calif.

The focus of all this attention will go on display from 4-6 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the library.

INSTRUMENTAL in acquiring the library's millionth volume and paving the way for the new addition to the library is the "Friends of the Library Organization."

This organization is made up of BYU faculty, parents, alumni, and interested community members such as book dealers. Elder Marion D. Hanks is a

member and former chairman. These people pay from \$10 annually to \$1000 lifetime for their membership in the organization. The money is used to buy books for the library.

The organization also sponsors the library memorial program which allows books to be placed in the library in memoriam of a friend or loved one. Members, besides being donors themselves, inform the library of the availability of books and diaries and donations from various sources. The library last year received a \$50,000 donation through such a reference.

FOR THREE years an addition to the J. Reuben Clark Library has been the "Number-one priority" of the organization, according to Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries at BYU. Now that the program is a reality, the "Friends of the Library Organization" will be strong supporters and probably heavy donors to the new addition.

## Evans unchanged

Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve remained in critical condition last night in LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

A hospital spokesman said Elder Evans' condition was "unchanged" following his admission for "neurological complications following influenza." He was admitted to the hospital last Saturday.



# Daily Universe

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## Foundation established for library fund raising

An Associated Students Foundation has been organized to direct the library fund raising campaign. ASBYU President Reed Wilcox announced yesterday.

Approximately 20 students will be named as the Foundation's board of directors to aid in the "development of the university through public relations and fund raising programs," said Wilcox. Although the foundation will almost solely direct the library fund raising, "it will continue after the library is built," he added.

Mark McConkie, executive assistant to Wilcox and the student representative on the university's library committee, has been appointed executive director of the Foundation.

Students interested in applying for the board of directors may pick up applications today through Wednesday at the ELWC main desk. Interviews will begin Monday.

According to Wilcox, a similar Foundation has been established at the University of Indiana, where Wilcox and McConkie visited last week. "It is the finest organization on their campus, with even with more prestige than student government," said Wilcox.

The Foundation's aim will be to organize students in "meaningful" projects to reach the \$100,000 goal for this year.

"We are trying to avoid direct out-of-the-pocket contributions," Wilcox added. "We hope in every case that students participating in fund raising

programs, will either be getting something for their money that they would ordinarily be buying, or donating something other than money which could be converted into money."

## King speaks at Forum assembly

Dr. Arthur King, professor of English at BYU will address the student body at the Forum assembly today in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. Dr. King will appear in conjunction with the Millionth Volume celebration activities today.

Trained in literature at Cambridge and philology in Sweden, where he received his doctorate, Dr. King served with the British Council for 30 years with the principal assignment to foster educational and cultural relations overseas. For the last 12 years, he worked with the U.S. State Department on Anglo-American relations as well as with educational agencies throughout the world.

Dr. King teaches here at BYU because he said that it is the only place at university level in which he can teach "with, for and in the church." "We are to be educated in order that we may rein God."

"Even in times of apostasy, education involved going to a religious institution." When education is in the hands of the government, it is used for the good of the government—not for the good of the clients."



Brace yourself for those long shivering months ahead. Winter unofficially starts over the mountains and into Provo but evening dropping the season's first frigid snow. Heavier snow is expected today with depths in excess of four to six inches in the valley and more along the mountains. Weathermen predict that the white blanket will let up this afternoon but temperatures will continue to drop.

Get ready

## Six coeds vie today, tomorrow

## Queen hopefuls undergo student vote

Photos courtesy of  
Mary Dunn  
Photographic Art

Julia Nebeker

A coed who turned down the opportunity to sing at Disneyland so she could return to BYU, Julia Nebeker lists a wide range of personal interests. She can be seen every Friday night singing at Jimba's restaurant. Julia hosts two radio shows on KBYU/FM and majors in broadcast journalism and public relations. A voracious reader, Julia paints, writes her own music and does radio commercials for KSL and KOVO. She lists a long line of beauty credits including Miss Juab County, a Miss Utah finalist, a Miss Utah State Fair beauty and talent award winner and Miss Snow college. Julia calls Nephi, Utah home.



Julia Nebeker



Jean Christensen

Jean Christensen

Jean Christensen was "knocked right off my feet when I found out I was in the six finalists. Sponsored by the Cougarets, Jean serves as the secretary for the high stepping group. She also claims to be an identical twin sister and is often confused for her twin. Another Utahn, Jean calls West Jordan home. She enjoys skiing, fishing, camping, and modern dancing. Jean performed a lively flapper dance employing comical facial expressions to bounce her way through the queen talent competition. Her major is elementary education and she is in her junior year of study. Jean feels that the position of Homecoming Queen affords a great opportunity to grow, meet people and represent the university.

Heather Lawrence

A stewardess on educational leave is among the six Homecoming Queen finalists. Heather Lawrence, a dramatic Arts sophomore from Springville, Utah, was nominated by the Program Bureau. She served as a stewardess for United Airlines for two years before taking an extended leave to attend BYU. She will continue as a stewardess after her graduation. Heather found her life with the airlines exciting and eventful with one memorable bomb scare while flying to Washington D.C. She returned this summer from two and one half months of touring Europe with the Young Ambassadors of the Program Bureau in conjunction with the U.S.O. She has lived in Springville all of her life.



Heather Lawrence



Patricia Cummings

Patricia Cummings

Patricia Cummings never expected to get past the first contest. The talented daughter of actor Robert Cummings, Patricia collects animals. Her menagerie includes 17 mice, two cats and one kangaroo rat. As a child, she appeared on her father's TV show "Love that Bob" and made an amusing appearance on live British television. The young Patricia was supposed to recite a poem but promptly forgot all of her lines. She wants to be the Homecoming Queen so she can meet the Prophet and represent the school. A convert of a year and a half, Patricia plans to work with retarded children and claims she is tired of show business. Her major is dramatic arts and her home is Beverly Hills, Calif.

Susan Taylor

A California contribution to the contest, Susan Taylor of West Los Angeles is one in a set of twins. The 19-year-old Secretarial Technology major is sponsored by Sportsmen and states she is active in intramural softball and basketball. Susan lists among her achievements outdoor modeling in Los Angeles and appearances in several European magazines. After graduation in May, Susan plans to remain at BYU to study her minor, modern dance. Susan sees marriage in her future and states, "I want twelve kids, and that's no exaggeration." Her sporting interest extends to deep sea fishing and water skiing.



Susan Taylor



Jan Weaver

Jan Weaver

Jan Weaver claims that winning is not the object of a beauty contest. Value lies in the learning experience. "It means little to win," knowing who you are is vital to Jan. Her unique upbringing included eight years in a school for deaf children where her father was a teacher. She is majoring in Communications. Habilitation and wants to teach little children with speech problems. Jan is a Provo native sponsored by the 32nd Ward. She sings with her family in a barbershop quartet called the "Melody Weavers." Her campus activities include the Angel Flight The Footprints Chorus and the Program Bureau. She will tour Canada next semester with the Program Bureau.

## Two years consecutively

## Banyan receives press award

BYU's 1971 *Banyan* was awarded "All-American Honor" by the Associated Collegiate Press at its recent convention in Dallas, Texas. This is the second consecutive year that the *Banyan* has received this award.

In the evaluation of the 1250 college yearbooks, points were awarded according to a guidebook of standards. A minimum of 6000 points were required for an award; the *Banyan* received 6845. The *Banyan* was one of only a dozen yearbooks to receive high honors.

The Associated Collegiate Press noted that the 1971 *Banyan* was "interesting to read, appealing to study, and complete in its concept." The color photos were described as "excellent in detail, concept, and placement." It described the informal portraits as being "imaginative and varied in settings" and the student life photos as "excellent."

The Press also complimented the *Banyan* staff on its

photography, display, coverage, and concept.

The 1971-72 annual staff consists of nine people. Five of them returned from last year and four of them are new. Each of the new staff members has previously been a high school yearbook editor.

This year's editor, Brian Dixon, who also served as a co-editor last year, feels that this year's

publication will be an excellent one. He described its design as being one of "elegance and sophistication."

Photographs for the yearbook are taken by the Student Publications Photography Department headed by E. Wayne Robinson. The seven-man photography staff also takes pictures for the *Daily Universe* and *Vantage Point* magazine.

## Speech contest to present Devotional type experience

Would you like to speak in Devotional?

The "Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest" affords three students the opportunity to speak from the same pulpit as Paul Dunn, President Oaks, and President Smith. Speeches must be Devotional material, faith-promoting, to be considered.

Interested students may sign up in F-570, D-281, and F-271 of the HFAC before Nov. 12. Preliminary rounds will be held Nov. 16-18. The three finalists will speak in Devotional, Tues. Nov. 30, 1971.

For further information contact the Speech and Drama office, D-581 HFAC, ext. 2112.

## Lime fizzie' on sale now at campus spots

- "A lime fizzie that didn't make it."
- "A well-done pancake."
- "The stomach lining of a cow."
- "A moldy pizza."
- "Somebody gargling."

These are some of the student reactions to the cover design of the new 1971-72 Student Directory. The directory is on sale now for 75 cents in the ELWC

Reception Center, the BYU Bookstore and the library north entrance. Only a limited supply is available.

The directory contains the names, years of school, majors, phone numbers, local and home addresses of the BYU students enrolled for 1971-72 plus information such as the bishops of the campus wards and extension numbers of faculty members.

## No Halloween mystery in Colon

COLON, Mich. (UPI) — In this village of 1,000 where practically every kid runs around with a rubber dollar or a deck of trick cards in his back-pocket, Halloween isn't so mysterious.

The great prestidigitator Harry Harkstone is buried a couple of blocks from Town Hall, but the self-styled "Magic Capital of the World" is blasé about ghosts, goblins and gremlins.

"Oh, the Lion's Club has a parade for the kids every year that everyone goes to and the kids go

trick-or-treating, but that's about all," Junior Warlick, a postal clerk at the village post office on Blackstone Avenue, said.

"We get the usual amount of window soaping and such, but nothing unusual. Everyone's learned to live with this magic thing in town so it's really nothing."

Colon, a southwestern Michigan town where people live without the complications of parking meters or locked doors, is the home of Abbott Magic Company.

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Daily



Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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A GLIMPSE OF BYU LIBRARY HOLDINGS 50 YEARS AGO — The photo shows the historic Room D, which served as the library and study hall in the Education Building of the lower campus from 1894 to 1925. The book collection increased from 3,000 to nearly 30,000 volumes from 1900 to 1925.

## Books, books, books

### Library's past unfolds

Dramatic growth of a 150-volume library to a million volume library in 1971 is the 95-year-old story of BYU. The past 20 years of that pursuit is an epic story of growth.

The birth pangs of the library began in the office of Principal Karl G. Maeser in 1876 when the Brigham Young Academy received a gift of over 150 books from the Provo City Library.

When the new academy building was completed in 1891 (later called the Education Building), the library, located in historic Room D and adjacent areas, boasted of a 1,000 volume book collection.

From 1900 until 1925 the book collection increased from 3000 to nearly 30,000 volumes.

The Heber J. Grant Library was completed in 1925 to accommodate 110,000 book collection. In thirteen years, however, the book collection had reached nearly 315,000 volumes. After 1940 additional space was utilized in other buildings on campus for storing books. By 1950 the book collection totaled 165,301 volumes.

With the new presidential administration of Ernest L. Wilkinson beginning in 1951, a student enrollment of over 4,000 students, and a bulging library

book collection of over 170,000 volumes, a critical library situation was developing in terms of space, adequacy of the collection, staff, and budget.

A task committee was appointed by the President to make an extensive study, which resulted in implementing committee recommendations during the decade of 1951-1961.

The annual growth rate of volumes by 1960-61 had increased five times the 1951-52 rate. Approximately 30,254 volumes were added during the 1960-61 school year, which brought the total library collection up to 313,417 volumes.

This growth continued through the next decade, 1961-71, with acquisition of both print and non-print material, and culminated with the current millionth-volume acquisition celebration. The jump from 550,000 volumes in 1965-66 to a million volumes in 1970-71 was a super milestone for the library.

During the past four years—under the guidance of Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries—an effort to strengthen holdings qualitatively in major subject areas and increase the research potential of the library has been made.

### Social Office puts on 'Black and Blue Ball'

"If you can't find any stray outcasts, if you can't find any rotten eggs at your local store, and if the police are active this Saturday night, then take it easy and let the Social Office plan your fun," said Dan Jensen, Dance committee Chairman.

He referred to the Black and Blue Ball to be held in celebration of Halloween this Saturday night at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

The evening will combine a showing of the Ion Chaney 'classic', 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame', and a rock dance featuring Honey and Soul.

For atmosphere, various hunchbacks, witches, warlocks and scarecrows will straggle and crawl through the crowd throwing salt water taffy and generally "scaring the girls out of their wits," according to Jensen.

One of the highlights of the

evening will be the organ playing of BYU senior, Mike Ohman, providing background music for the silent flick.

Ohman said he was pleased to do the playing as he explained his feelings for the film.

He said the value in a silent film was that the interpretation was left up to the individual, and that he would treat the horror classic with the seriousness he felt it generated.

The film has been considered by critics to be one of Chaney's best portrayals, an acting job that used 30 pounds of make-up and such strong disfiguring mechanisms that it left several bones in Chaney's back permanently disfigured.

The dance committee suggests that students once again bring pillows for the sake of comfort, and "come join the hunch."

### Is the Capitol going down?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The question is whether the capitol of the United States is sinking. Or is Capitol Hill, where congressmen throng and citizens swarm, as high as ever?

Later this month a team of Commerce Department surveyors will make the first measurement of the hill's height above sea level in nearly a half century. The original measurement was made in 1894 by the then U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Capitol Hill is no Pikes Peak but it does rise a bit above the surrounding area which if much lower, could be deemed a bog.

Since it was acquired by the government, quite a lot of masonry has been piled on top of Capitol Hill.

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### HAVING PROBLEMS? THE OMBUDSMAN WILL HELP!

**WHAT DOES THE OMBUDSMAN DO?**

At Brigham Young University, the Office of the Ombudsman functions as a central clearing house for complaints, problems, and suggestions, whatever their source. The Ombudsman does not replace an existing agency, but he does supplement those which are already available. His goal is to give everyone a fair break and to open avenues of communication that might ordinarily be inaccessible to an individual or to direct him to avenues that he is not aware of.

**WHAT TYPES OF PROBLEMS DOES HE HANDLE?**

Problems of an administrative or "bureaucratic" nature are handled by the Ombudsman and his staff. Those to which students themselves have made a sincere but unsuccessful attempt to find solutions are given precedence as the Ombudsman is reluctant to help someone who is unwilling to help himself. Examples of problems: Housing difficulties, improper grading practice or other academic grievances, supposed discriminatory or improper policies, legal advice (contract, etc.) and any other "red tape" type problems.

**FOR HELP: SEE THE OMBUDSMAN IN 449 ELWC, write to that address or call the 24-hour answering service—374-1211, Ext. 4132.**

## Education leaders

## 'On the job training' offered

"On the job training" is an essential element to a new program under way at BYU to train Community Education leaders.

Starting this year as a pilot project, the program offers students working towards a master's degree in community school leadership the opportunity not only of "textbook discussion, but actual community work within area school districts," said Dr. Imel Heaton, director of the Regional Center for Community Education Development located on campus.

Currently three BYU students have been accepted for the 12-month program. They are: Mike Minton of Fort Pierce, Fla., working at Utah Elementary; Salt Lake City School District; A. J. Pease, Logan, with Bryant Junior High, also in Salt Lake City School District; and Brent Winget, Salt Lake City, with Churchill Jr.

High School, Granite School District.

All three students work with their respective schools four days a week, meeting together on campus for an all-day seminar each Friday, according to Heaton.

Heaton explained the new program is funded through the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation which promotes the community school concept originated by its founder in 1926. The foundation provides \$3,000 for each student toward the cost of living and administrative expenses, while each school district engaged in this pilot program provides a matching \$3,000, he said.

Following orientation in community education, the three students are now working in their respective schools developing programs based on community needs and requests. Heaton continued. These programs include enrichment courses for youth, adult education classes and community development studies,

he said.

"This is an experimental approach to training the leaders we need for the community education programs," adds Dr. Heaton. "We hope it will be continued and expanded."

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Opening Soon in Provo

New walk-in  
counseling

A walk-in counseling center targeted at "anything that's hurting a kid" opened Monday in ELWC 113.

"We want to make counseling available to those students who might not wish to go through the traditional channels," said Max Swenson, director of the program.

He reports the walk-in office will be set up on an informal basis. There will be no appointments nor will there be any records kept.

The office will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-5 p.m.

Swenson explained that this program is not unique to BYU, since "most campuses are extending themselves outside of the (counseling) center."

The Counseling Center opened the office because "it's where the students are," according to Swenson.

"We're trying to make it (counseling) as available as we possibly can," he remarked.

The program was instituted last spring and it has been reinstated this year by a joint effort of the ELWC officials who are providing the office space and the Counseling Center.

Swenson describes the project as an "out reach" with a goal to "help kids."

Do you wish  
to hear now?

Do you ever find yourself caught in the chaos of trying to listen to everyone at once and hear everything they have to say?

Do you ever find yourself unable to hear the most important details of the day's lecture, the assignment for the next class period, or the punch line of a joke?

It's not too late to hear. You can still be helped.

The Communicative Habilitation area is offering free hearing tests to any interested student or faculty member. Training audiologists will give the tests daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room F-372 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.



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# Daily Universe

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## Look, don't sleep

By SARA GREENE  
Editorial staff writer

Students going into the ELWC Gallery may find more to look at than paintings, ceramics, and sculptures. They may find other students sprawled all over the floor.

Some students find the gallery a quiet, convenient place to study, talk, have a picnic lunch or catch forty winks. Despite efforts by the Culture Office to prevent these activities, they persist.

The benches have been removed. But students continue to flock in, undaunted by the less-than-comfortable floor. Persons attempting to view the display often have to climb over parts of the managerie.

The gallery is a part of the Wilkinson Center—the student center. However, an art gallery is a place for reflection and meditation, a place to appreciate what the artist is trying to say.

There are other places to sleep, study, and eat around campus. And, with the exceptions of in-session classes and the library, students are encouraged to talk everywhere on campus. Lounges and stereo rooms provide areas for relaxation. Students should not need to abuse the gallery.

However, if students feel they need a quiet study room in addition to existing facilities, a place where they can sprawl leisurely on the carpeted floor, perhaps arrangements should be made. But the gallery is not that place!



"May I help you, sir?"

## Lighter side

### So stop worrying

By DICK WEST

If you ever ran out of anything to worry about, you should worry about not having anything to worry about.

For next to breathing, worry is probably man's most vital function. Consider this:

Worry is caused by problems. And human progress comes about through solving problems. If man had no more problems, all progress would stop and man would stagnate, gather barnacles and eventually a trophy.

UP TO NOW, the shortage of problems has, of itself, never been a problem. The world has been blessed with many inventive leaders who were capable of creating an abundance of new problems, some of which have lasted for generations.

Thus we came to think of the supply of problems as being boundless, just as we

once took the earth's atmosphere for granted. But lately the pendulum has begun to swing the other way.

Excessive amounts of energy and celebration have been devoted to the formulation of solutions, with the result that we are getting dangerously close to the point of imbalance—i.e., the point where we have solutions for which there are no problems. Already that has happened to some extent.

SOLUTIONS breathesweaters were discovered: then the public had to be convinced they had the problem halitosis. So far we have been lucky in that regard.

We have managed to invent problems B. O., tattle-tale gray, wax buildup to match the precipitate solutions. But the trend is ominous.

How long will it be before medical

science discovers a treatment for orphanannihilation, a malady that turns the eyeballs into zeros?

And how long will it be before the Pentagon develops a defense against the subterranean, a missile-firing vehicle that travels underland?

NO SUCH ailment or weapon currently exists. An appearance of the solutions, however, almost certainly would lead to creation of the problems. Which, in turn, would lead to the decline and fall of civilization, give or take roller derbies.

If man progresses by finding solutions to his problems, the finding of problems for his solutions obviously is retrogressive.

We would soon be back in horse-and-buggy days. Only this time the cart would be before the horse.

The urban crisis exists largely in the eye of the beholder, especially the upper middle-class beholder.

To illustrate one extreme of the usual view, the extreme of absurdity in my opinion, I'll quote from a statement issued last year by an assembly of students from many colleges that met together under the auspices of the Air Force Academy:

"The conditions in American cities have degenerated to the point that unless the strongest immediate measures are taken, the condition of all major urban areas, of which 175 million Americans living in these terrible places called cities—as the census defines urban place—yes, 2500 or more. There are only 128 million living in metropolitan areas, and if you talk about cities of 100,000 or more, there are only 56 million of us living in those places, and the great majority of the 56 million live in very pleasant neighborhoods. And they live very comfortably as far as material goods are concerned, and their conditions have been improving and are improving all the time.

If all blacks were to turn white overnight making color discrimination physically impossible, the situation of the city as regarding housing, income, and the rest would not change significantly for a

## Dr. Banfield

### America's crisis-mongers

long time to come. On the other hand, if the lower class were to be absorbed overnight into the working and middle classes, the most intractable and painful problems in the cities would disappear along with it. Historically, all large and many small cities have always had essentially the same kind of problems, but it is not until recently that they have had a significant number of blacks. Therefore, white racism cannot account for the characteristic problems of the city, in view of the fact these same problems existed long before the blacks came to the cities. To me it is an empirical question as to how many slum dwellers want to exchange the life of the street with its excitement and promiscuous sex and violence for a regular job, stable family, and all the discipline and dullness these imply.

The real crisis arises from a certain kind of irresponsibility on the part of upper middle classes, particularly the intellectuals among them, and I'm afraid also, the young. It takes on the

disposition that all problems can be solved by the methods of science, bureaucracy, and formal education, and solved right away. The fact is that some problems are inherently insoluble.

Do not suppose that the urban crisis will disappear, unless it is superseded by some more fashionable and better publicized crisis, perhaps like the environmental or inflation or the employment crisis. It is the rhetoric of the crisis-monger that makes improving cultural conditions appear to be worsening. The crisis monger will see to it that expectations always exceed achievements no matter how great the achievements may be. And he will not lack for listeners, wanting their fears and guilt feelings played upon. Our population is becoming ever more affluent, ever more young, and ever more schooled—I do not say educated. I say schooled—and imbued with the idea that all social problems can be solved, and therefore impatient with our failure to solve them all at once.



Ed. Note: Dr. Edward C. Banfield, professor of government at Harvard University, was on campus yesterday to speak at the American Perspectives Lecture Series, sponsored by the Academics Office and Blue Key. His latest book is *The Unheavenly City*.

# The Good Samaritan and the Law

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a two-part analysis on the possibilities and problems of legislating and adjudicating citizens' moral obligations to each other.

By WYNN E. BARTHOLOMEW  
Universe Editorial Writer

On the thirteenth day of March, 1964, at three in the morning, Catherine Genovese was returning home to her apartment in Kew Gardens, a tiny spot in the conglomerate metropolis of New York City. She worked late as the manager of a bar in a neighboring district. Parking her red Fiat nearby, 28-year-old "Kitty" (as she was known) got out and commenced walking to her death.

Lurking near her parking lot was a man. Miss Genovese, seeing him in the shadows, grew uneasy and started walking to a police box to summon help. The man pursued and stabbed her. She screamed, "Oh my God, he stabbed me! Please help me! Please help me!"

SOMEBODY threw open a window and a man called out, "Let that girl alone!" Other lights flickered on, and other windows flew open, inquisitive eyes peering into the darkness. The attacker got in a car and drove away. A bus passed. He drove back moments later. "Kitty" had staggered bleeding to her very doorstep. The man searched her out and stabbed her again, then fled.

The first attack came at 3:15 a.m. The first call to police came at 3:50 a.m. Police arrived within two minutes they say. Miss Genovese was dead, inertly prostrate in a pool of blood, contented in the agony and pain of a violent death.

**VIOLENCE** is historically indelible to American society, and murder is near epidemic in certain socio-economic strata, particularly in our urban centers. The death of Miss Genovese was seemingly just another sentence in the encyclopedic "obituary" of a sick and perhaps dying city, strangling in the tightening garrote of pandemic crime. Her death made small print on page 34 the following day. Two weeks later, she "rose from the grave" in

headlines—headlines in New York, across America, and around the world.

The discovery that precipitated her instant fame lay in the fact that she did not die "alone." Following the crime, the police routinely scoured the neighborhood for witnesses. Witnesses they found—38 human beings who casually and quietly acquiesced to the death of Kitty Genovese.

"I was tired I went back to bed!" "I didn't want to get involved!" Such were the replies of "Kitty's" neighbors, neighbors who watched her die, neighbors who as a matter of psychological survival had encapsulated themselves in shrouds of anonymity and apathy against the suffocating impingements on their privacy and individuality by the hordes that are New York City. The cement of any community lies in the Biblical notion that man is his brother's keeper. If so, it is apparent that our society is slowly coming unglued.

grains and their products, and next time you get a lusty urge to mow your lawn or pull a weed, think twice.

We who have fallen to such depths as to obtain our winter food stores by hunting must turn elsewhere, and those who are so corrupt as to actually enjoy or derive satisfaction from hunting (heaven forbid) must learn to entertain ourselves with tiddly-winks and basket weaving (with inorganic fibers of course). It is of little consequence that if hunters did not control the deer population in the annual hunt, hundreds, even thousands, of deer would die of starvation each winter.

Kenneth Barnhurst  
Junior  
Hatch, Utah

## Poison gas

Editor:

An article in the *Daily Universe* of Oct. 14, 1971, page 4, stated "...for humanity in general a military milestone was reached yesterday which, according to *Encyclopedia Britannica*, marks the 30th year since poison gas was last used in battle."

I'm afraid "humanity" has not been so fortunate. According to the *International Red Cross* [See *E. S. News and World Report* of 3 July 1967 or the book *Yemen: the Unknown War*] poison gas was used in Yemen as recently as May of

BUT Catherine Genovese has been dead for seven years, and societal self-inspection on human apathy is becoming trite and academic. The spotlight has shifted from the moral arena to the legal coliseum. For in idly standing by, had not these 38 tacitly approved of the crime that was committed? It is necessary for a group to actively wield the weapon to be classified as participants in the crime?

The law says, "Not Guilty," but occurrences of this kind have called sharply into question the current state of the law, and have stimulated a renewed and vigorous examination of moral obligations owed to fellow citizens in peril. Out historical common law has always refused to transmute moral duties into legal obligations. Throughout history, common law has regarded only the word and act of the individual; it has not searched his heart. "The thought of man shall not be tried," wrote Chief Justice Brian of England, once of the best of the medieval lawyers, "for the devil

"...A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which striped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him he had compassion on him.

And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

And on the morrow, when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, 'Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.'

Which now of these, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

And he said, 'He that shewed mercy on him.' Then said Jesus unto him, 'Go, and do thou likewise.'" (Luke 10:30-37)

himself knoweth not the thought of man."

BUT the trend in legal philosophy today is a gradual undulation towards the sociological school, naturally implying a renewed concern with legislating and adjudicating certain moral issues, till now thought beyond judicial jurisdiction. Law schools throughout the country are beginning to actively study the feasibility and legality of adjudicating "Good Samaritanism" and "Bad Samaritanism." State and local governments are facing new legislative proposals that would encourage or reward good Samaritans—and punish bad ones.

The clamor is for change, and the vehement passions that motivate this clamor are rising. Will the good Samaritan be liberated from the complicated tentacles of the legal octopus and the bad shackled with the fetters of compelled feignance on threat or punishment from society as well as God? The question remains to be resolved.

## Vantage Point

Editor:

I must commend the writers of Vantage Point for their story of Brigham Young in the Oct. 27 edition. I truly enjoyed looking at the pictures and reading about that Great Man. However, there is a slight mistake or something to that effect on page 8, Brigham Young's first family. I am a great-great-grandson of our second Prophet, and come from his first family, but that is not the family in that picture.

Miriam Works was the first wife and mother of the oldest two children, both girls. Miriam died the same year that they joined the church. If I am any place let me be corrected but as far as my genealogy goes that is the information I have.

Sheldon W. Lundberg  
Senior  
Goshen, Idaho

Ed. Note: Your genealogy is correct. Apparently, the Young family pictured is not the first.

1967. I'm afraid the *Encyclopedia Britannica* gives "humanity" too much credit. Perhaps in 1997 "humanity" will deserve the above mentioned credit?

William Gronberg  
Senior  
West Covina, Calif.

## Prayer

Editor:

I attended a fireside where a group of girls behind me carried on a constant whispered conversation from the opening prayer to the closing prayer, imploring glances back by various members in our

row did not seem to phase them in the least. I would just like to ask those girls what the main purpose for attending that fireside was.

These girls were not the only disturbers. At various periods during the evening an annoying hum could be heard throughout the hall.

In the future, I would ask all prospective fireside "babblers" to stay out in the lobby where they belong. It will be a much more enjoyable evening for all of us. Thank you.

Julie Vogelmann  
Sophomore  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## letters to the editor

### Hunters

Editor:

I would just like to concur with the letter in Monday's *Daily Universe* which quoted Joseph F. Smith with the purpose of making all hunters realize that taking life is not congruent with gospel principles, especially if a person could survive without doing so. I don't believe that their argument was carried quite far enough, however.

In keeping with the spirit of this great principle, one should never eat beef, pork or fish or chicken because in patronizing persons or establishments which deal in such products one would encourage wanton killing and blood lust just as one encourages breaking the Sabbath by patronizing places which do business on Sundays.

That's obvious, but can we stop there? Of course not. Science now knows that plants also are living entities with feelings. Therefore we must discontinue ourselves and abstain from fruits, vegetables and

**'Outraged'****Senate proposes sharp cutback in UN aid**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outraged at the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations, Senate conservatives moved yesterday for a sharp cutback in voluntary U.S.

**Tito meets Nixon, will relay Egypt's thinking on Mideast**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a sharpshooter stationed atop the operations building and a helicopter overhead, President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived here yesterday for an official visit in which he may relay Egypt's current thinking on the Middle East.

A young girl in Yugoslav national dress and a small boy in blue handed bouquets of roses to Tito and his wife at security-tight Andrews Air Force Base, Md., before they were whisked away by helicopter to President Nixon's retreat at Camp David.

THE State Department has not restrained Tito's full schedule for his six days in the United States, apparently because it fears incidents and demonstrations by Yugoslav immigrants. In 1967 Yugoslav dissidents bombed the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington and consulates in New York, Cleveland and San Francisco.

The 79-year-old Yugoslav leader is officially returning the visit President Nixon made to Yugoslavia a year ago. The two men will meet this morning. State Department officials said they expected Tito and Nixon to discuss Nixon's planned trips to China and the Soviet Union, Tito

contributions to U.N. aid agencies.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., said he and Sen. James L. Buckley, the New York Conservative-Republican, would

offer an amendment to the foreign aid bill today to slash millions of dollars in U.S. non-sponsored development assistance, population control, child relief, food and other humanitarian programs to which the United States contributes a heavy share of financial backing.

In general, the amendment would limit U.S. contributions to these agencies to about one-third of their total expenditures.

**Speedy mail**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-three per cent of the nation's local-area first-class mail is now delivered the next day. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said.

He called this "unprecedented" and said extensive tests showed that the U.S. Postal Service was on the threshold of achieving the goal of 95 per cent next day delivery that he announced last August.

Blount said postal officials will step up efforts to exceed the 95 per cent goal of providing next day local-area delivery of first-class zip-coded letters deposited by 5 p.m. within major cities and many of their surrounding communities.

San Antonio, Tex., has achieved a 100 per cent performance level. Blount said, and cities averaging better than 97 per cent include Eugene, Ore., Salt Lake City, Anchorage, Honolulu, and Billings, Mont.

offer an amendment to the foreign aid bill today to slash millions of dollars in U.S. non-sponsored development assistance, population control, child relief, food and other humanitarian programs to which the United States contributes a heavy share of financial backing.

In general, the amendment would limit U.S. contributions to these agencies to about one-third of their total expenditures.

DOMINICK said the United States must stop "playing suremaid to the world." In the continuing furor in Congress and at the White House over Monday night's General Assembly vote giving Taiwan's seat to Communist China, moves were afoot not only to slash the U.N. contribution but to retaliate

through reductions in foreign aid to countries which voted against the United States.

The \$3.2 billion aid bill already was in trouble. Approved by a 51-34 vote Wednesday was an amendment sponsored by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., that would halve the proposed \$30 million outlay for construction of schools and hospitals for U.S. personnel overseas.

Dominick and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said they believed there was majority sentiment in Congress for a hefty cutback in U.S. support to the United Nations as a result of Monday night's vote.

WHILE Scott favored a cutback in U.N. aid, other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee argued against retaliation.

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# Nixon ok's controversial blast; could trigger killer earthquakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon gave the go-ahead yesterday for the controversial Amchitka underground nuclear blast that will be 250 times as powerful as the World War II bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. The test could be triggered before Nov. 4.

Chairman James R. Schlesinger of the Atomic Energy Commission told a news conference that the AEC has received "the requisite authority"—specific orders from the President as required by law—to carry out the five-megaton, \$200 million test a mile underground on the remote island 1,500 miles off the Alaskan mainland.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, a

leader among the conservationists and environmentalists who oppose the test, said he was "shocked and extremely dismayed that the administration would proceed with this mistaken venture following the many pleas and warnings by scientists and officials of this nation."

SEN. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said many members of Congress hoped Nixon would not permit the test, but "since we must now explode this giant warhead of doubtful utility, we can only pray that it will not cause any harm."

Opponents claimed the test could trigger killer earthquakes and resulting tidal waves on coastlines as far away as Hawaii.

They also said it would endanger the island's unique wildlife.

But the administration, in deciding to go ahead, said the blast was necessary to protect national security.

THE test, code-named Cannikin, is to detonate a warhead for the Spartan missile, a part of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system designed to intercept incoming nuclear missiles. The explosion will be the most powerful underground nuclear blast ever detonated by the United States.

The AEC sought to dispel opposition with a long environmental report that said scientists concluded there was no danger of earthquakes or tidal waves and that the danger to wildlife was only negligible.

## 'Nixon's trip intended to end isolation' Kissinger discusses recent Peking visit:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday President Nixon will journey to Peking early next year to provide "an opportunity to make a new beginning" in relations with mainland China.

Kissinger, who met with Nixon for several hours in the morning to discuss his recent six-day visit to Peking, told reporters later that an official announcement of the date for Nixon's trip would be made before Dec. 1.

"The trip is intended to end the isolation from each other of two great people," Kissinger said a day after his return from discussion with Premier Chou En-lai.

But Kissinger emphasized "neither side has ever pretended that we will solve all or even most of the differences between us" with just one presidential visit.

KISSINGER dismissed as "a painful coincidence" his presence in Peking at the time the United Nations was voting to seat the

## Second bombing explodes NATO building in Lisbon

LISBON (UPI) — A bomb exploded yesterday in a new NATO headquarters building, blowing out windows and doors and causing extensive damage inside, NATO officials reported. No one was injured.

The structure is the headquarters administrative building of the new Iberian Atlantic Alliance Iberian command. It was the second NATO facility bombed in Lisbon this year.

The administrative building is connected with a huge redoubt of underground operations rooms which are to serve as the nerve center for NATO operations in southwestern Europe and the central Atlantic Ocean.

Last June, a bomb destroyed the central switchbox and cut Portugal's communications with outside countries just before a NATO ministerial meeting opened in Lisbon.

The Portuguese urban guerrilla movement, Armed Revolutionary Action ARA, said it planted the bomb which destroyed the communications.

Communist government and expel the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

But Kissinger said, "I do not think my visit affected the vote of any country."

Asked about widespread speculation that China had been rent by an internal power struggle, Kissinger said: "I have no idea whatever about the internal balance in the leadership of the Chinese government or the Chinese Communist party."

"I wouldn't presume to speculate about what might have happened."

Kissinger did not meet party

Chairman Tao Tse Tung but said "The President is expected to see Chairman Mao."

TURNING to his own trip, Kissinger said his discussions with Chinese delegations were broken into two parts.

He said he discussed "substantive" matters with Chou while other members of his group worked on technical arrangements such as security, communications and press coverage.

The Chinese pledged to permit American newsmen to cover Nixon's trip.

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# Dateline

by Peggy Ball

## Men in news

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate Judiciary Committee would begin public hearings Nov. 3 on the nominations of William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell to the Supreme Court.

Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, and Powell, a Richmond, Va. lawyer, were nominated to the Supreme Court by President Nixon last week.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, (D-Utah), has sent letters to hundreds of consumer groups asking their help in a "truth-in-advertising" campaign. Moss is chairman of the Senate Consumer subcommittee and chief sponsor of "truth-in-advertising" legislation awaiting action in Congress.

Anti-government demonstrators, yesterday, firebombed an American jeep and two automobiles in a new outbreak of protests against the forthcoming inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

## China—the aftermath

U. N. Secretary General U Thant urged Communist China yesterday to name a representative to the Security Council as soon as possible.

A U. N. spokesman said Peking might enter the U. N. as Security Council president if its delegation arrived by Sunday.

Thant noted that the U. N. charter specifies the council should function continuously and that each member "shall, for this purpose, be represented at all times at the seat of the organization."

The Council presidency rotates monthly and follows English alphabetical order. If Peking sends a delegation before Nov. 1 and the nation chooses to be known as the "People's Republic of China" rather than simply "China", it would assume the presidency of the council.

Thant has received no word yet from Peking stating whether a delegation would be sent or when it would arrive.

In Washington, President Nixon has expressed "shock and dismay" at the "undisguised glee" of U. N. delegates following the vote to oust Taiwan.

"This could very seriously impair support in the country and in Congress for the U. N."

Communist China celebrated its election to membership in the U. N., yesterday, claiming the action was a major defeat for the U.S.

Chi Peng-fei, acting Chinese foreign minister said, "This is a victory of the people of the world, and it is the complete bankruptcy of the policy long pursued by U. S. imperialism."

Peking radio said in a commentary yesterday that China's admission was a trend against the U. S. and Japan.

Chow Shu-kai, the foreign minister of Nationalist China predicted that the admission of Communist China to the U. N. and the expulsion of its government would lead to World War III.

He said the U. N. has become a "circus—no longer a dignified, rational body for peace."

"The Chinese Communist will become even more violent than before, mark my words," he added.

## Big deal

The Soviet Union signed with France a 10-year economic pact which French and Soviet officials said was the biggest such deal Moscow has ever concluded with a western nation.

The deal enables each country to participate in industrial and commercial projects of the other, French and Soviet officials said.

The Soviet-French pact also is of the longest duration of any Soviet economic agreement.

The economic pact was signed by French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his Soviet opposite number, Nikolai Patolichev, who hailed it as marking a "new step" in the relations of both countries.

"... so here we are."

In New Jersey seamstress at the nation's largest flag manufacturing firm worked on a new banner with five gold stars on a field of red, the ensign of the People's Republic of China.

"As a matter of policy we don't make flags of Communist, non-United Nations member countries, especially those antagonistic to the United States," Norma Rivkees, vice-president of Annin and Co., said.

"But we make the flags of all the U. N. members, so here we are."

## It won't last

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally asked Congress, yesterday, for a year's extension of President Nixon's "admittedly broad and sweeping power" over the economy, and predicted that post-freeze controls probably would end by December, 1972.

"I know of no one who believes that the goals of Phase II could be reached by April 30, 1972, the expiration of the current authority," Connally said.

This proposal would include new penalties for violations of the controls, a special three-judge federal panel to handle appeals of Pay Board and Price Commission decisions, and congressional ratification of the freeze to head off possible lawsuits.

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## October 1971 Conference

## Reread the commandments advises Richard L. Evans

Editor's Note: The following is the sixth in a series of talks taken from the October 1971 General Conference. Today's remarks come from the address by Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve.

Perhaps I could begin with an interesting question I recently read and an interesting answer. The question was: "Do you think the commandments should be rewritten?"

THE ANSWER was "No, they should be reread."

This may be a good point from which to take off for consideration of some fundamental facts; namely, the commandments of God are there. They come from a divine source. The experience of the ages has proved the need for them, and has proved what happens if they are ignored.

So why spend life in the frustration and unhappiness and sorrow and tragedy of trying to rationalize and wave them away. Beginning with the Ten Commandments may be as good a place as any. It would be wise to read and reread them, and not spend life trying to convince ourselves that they really don't mean what they say.

SOME THINGS the commandments say that you shall not do, and if that is what they say, that's what they mean, and there's reason for it.

Some of them say this you should do, and there's a reason for it.

It would be interesting some time to make a list of what our Father is heaven tells us to do and what He tells us not to do. Any parent is faced with the same situation. Any doctor is faced with the same situation.

WE ALL make choices every day. We all have to live with the results of the choices we make.

It's just that plain. It isn't a question of quibbling or hairsplitting or arguing about the mystery or brooding about the things God hasn't yet told us, while neglecting the things He has told us. Let's stop quarreling with the commandments—and just face the facts.

And let's include the ordinances and other requirements that God has given. Who knows enough to let them slide? Who knows better than the Creator and Father of us all what is and isn't essential.

BRIGHT men have wrestled with these questions through the centuries, and haven't arrived at any answers they can agree on themselves.

I have a great respect for scholarship, for education and

research, for academic excellence, and for the magnificent accomplishments of sincere and searching men.

But I also have a great respect for the word of God, and His prophets, and life's purpose—and it comes to a question of where to place our trust.

I remember a citation from

to keep the commandments simply as a favor for ourselves.

Since there is a law of compensation which is built into life, we ought always to take time to stop and look and consider what we will do, and to do, and what we will wish we had done.

Now this to our youth: There are cynical, persuasive people who will tell you the commandments of God are not valid, that there are no serious consequences for breaking them.

If you want a guideline to know whom to follow, who's telling the truth, ask yourself always, Is what this person is telling me or tempting me to do something that will bring me happiness and peace, and lead me to my highest possibilities, or is it something that will lead me to the baser side and drag me down? Don't follow anyone who will endeavor to destroy ideals, reject the commandments, or lead you to lower levels.

Brigham Young who said:

"I have been privileged to know some of the ablest men on earth, men of many faiths, many professions, many accomplishments, in perhaps as many as 150 countries, worldwide, but I've never known a man who knew enough so that I was willing to trust him with my everlasting life."

WHO AM I—who is anyone—in our little wisdom to choose between the commandments of God—to say this is to our liking, but others we don't agree with? What presumption! They all came from the same source.

Sometimes people quibble about the meaning of scripture, about what the Lord has and hasn't said, and rationalize and justify themselves in doing things they well know they shouldn't do. They sometimes say, for example,

"Thou shalt not commit adultery" doesn't include all the other kinds and degrees of immoral sins and perversions—or that the Word of Wisdom, for example, doesn't catalogue all the substances and brand names and all the products and dope and harmful things that have been discovered or concocted that are not good for men.

Obviously all of them couldn't be catalogued.

It doesn't matter what people call things, it matters what they are—what they do.

WHY QUIBBLE? Why not simply accept the facts, and be honest with yourself?

Moderation is a virtue. We shouldn't go through life thinking that a little of anything or everything is all right.

"If ye love me," said our Savior, "keep my commandments and ye shall abide" (John 14:15) But we ought also

And if you're turned toward some dead end or down some wrong road, turn back as quickly as you can—not later than right now—and thank God for the principle of repentance.

God bless you. Don't run aimlessly looking to and fro for what has already been found. Don't live by the sophistries and temptations of these times.

DON'T TAMPER with the degrading soul-and body-destroying things of life. Don't deliberately look less than your best, or be less than your best, or try to tell yourself that what is wrong is right rather than admit to mistakes.

Oh, parents, set before your children an example of honesty and honor and cleanliness and righteousness and service and dedication to duty.

DRAW NEAR to your children. Children, love and respect your parents. They've given you life.

They'd die for you. Families draw closer together, in love and kindness with one another, preserving the home, building traditions that will make you proud of each other, and grateful to belong and to be what you are.

Should the commandments be rewritten? No, they should be reread and become the guide and standard of our lives, if we want health, and happiness, and peace and self-respect.

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## TWO ON A SHOESTRING

\* girl's choice dance \*

"TIE THE KNOT ROCK"

Friday, Oct. 29

ELWC Ballroom

8:30 p.m.

featuring "PEACE &amp; QUIET" Dress: C.P.

\$1.50/couple

tickets: Wed. - Friday, 327 ELWC

\* sponsored by Office of Women's Activities \*



## HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

We have a wide selection of practically any kind of costume that you'd like to wear! Sizes small, medium, large or tiny tot.  
Only

**1<sup>89</sup>**

Costumes for the young trick or treaters. Practically any character you'd imagine. Sizes small, medium or large.

**1<sup>29</sup>**

Reflecto-lite Safety Costumes . . . In your choice of assorted character styles. In small, medium or large sizes.

**2<sup>29</sup>**

## Deluxe CHARACTER WIGS

Use them to create different costume ideas! Style them the way you want to look.  
reg. 97c

**77<sup>c</sup>**

## Party MAKE-UP KITS

You can look like anyone you want . . . or any character! Lots of fun. You'll be able to fool many people.  
reg. 23c

**19<sup>c</sup>**

## SPOOK ALBUM

Record with all kinds of "Spooky" sounds . . . chain rattling, creaking doors, etc. This will really add excitement to parties.  
reg. 1.59

**1<sup>22</sup>**

## PUMPKIN BASKETS

18" baskets that lend themselves to many decorating ideas . . . or send them along with the kids to trick or treat.  
reg. 59c

**49<sup>c</sup>**



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Lend themselves to the Halloween "spirit." Great for those parties.  
reg. 39c

**29<sup>c</sup>**

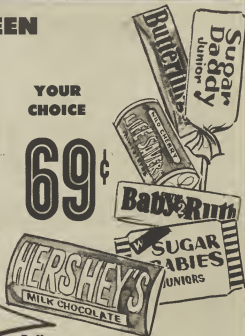


## HALLOWEEN CANDY

Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Health Miniature or Mint Jollies Bikes Caramels Mason Mini Dots Milky Way or 3-Musketeers Snicker Fun Size Bars Candy Money Tootsie Roll Pops (42 count)  
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**YOUR CHOICE**

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## Bulk Candy Special SPOOK CHEWS

Tasty treats for Halloween parties . . . or just to snack on!  
reg. 49c lb.

**2 lbs. for 79<sup>c</sup>**

## Everfresh MIXED NUTS

Delicious assortment of cashews, peanuts, etc. What a treat!  
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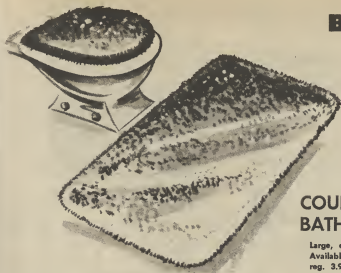
**79<sup>c</sup>**

# Grand Central

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Prices Effective

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



## BATH MAT SETS

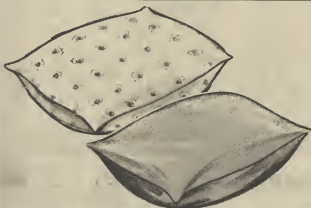
2 or 3 piece bath mat sets that add a look of luxury to any bathroom decor. In assorted decorator tones. reg. 2.97

2<sup>33</sup>

## COUNSELOR BATH SCALES

Large, easy-to-read numbers. Available in assorted colors. reg. 3.99

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## BED PILLOWS

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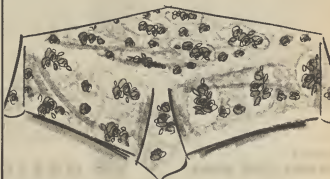
• Poly Foam

Stays plump for all night sleeping comfort. Floral printed cotton ticking. reg. 2.49

1<sup>77</sup>

Combines gentle support with luxurious softness. reg. 2.99

1<sup>99</sup>



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Floral print, with flannel back... ideal for kitchen tables. Fits 52x70" size. reg. 2.69

2<sup>77</sup> 1<sup>99</sup>

52x90 or 60" round table cover... reg. 3.69

**Grand Central**  
STORES

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All round lightweight shoe for indoor and outdoor sports and casual wear have man-made poromeric uppers that wear longer, wipe clean with damp cloth. Foam padded tongues. Sizes 6½ to 13. reg. 9.95



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5<sup>99</sup>

Monogram - Devil Chopper. reg. 5.39

3<sup>99</sup>

Monogram - Goin Buggy. reg. 6.95

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**LADIES' BLOUSE**

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4<sup>77</sup>**LADIES' SKIRTS**

The newest styles and fashions . . . the assortment of fabrics is wide for easier selection. Misses or junior sizes. reg. 5.99 and 6.99

4<sup>99</sup>**90 Day Guarantee  
PANTY HOSE**

Your satisfaction is guaranteed or all you do is return the old pair and get a new pair!  
2.50 value

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**Nasal Congestion/Headache**  
DUE TO  
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DECONGESTANT ANALGESIC  
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**TRIAMINICIN**

24  
TABLETS

10 mg.  
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Tablets

**TRIAMINICIN****Cold Tablets**

Tablets for relief of colds or hay fever symptoms. Available in bottle of 24 tablets. reg. 1.59

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100 tablet bottle . . . for fast relief of aches and pains. reg. 17¢

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Cough Syrup**

With Dextro methorphan . . . in 4 oz. bottle. reg. 1.39

10<sup>00</sup>  
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49<sup>00</sup>  
88<sup>00</sup>

*Grand Central*  
STORES

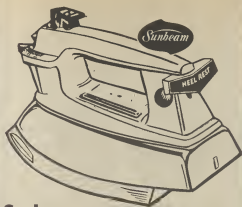
**SLIPPERS**

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2<sup>22</sup>**CANVAS OXFORDS**

Basketball oxfords made by a famous maker. They're first quality shoes that he'll love. Available in red or black. Sizes 6 to 10½. reg. 3.99

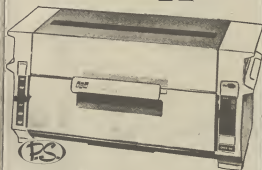
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## TOASTER-BROILER

Makes golden-brown toast like a conventional toaster. Thermostatically designed. Bottom half is an all-purpose oven! Heats up to 500 degrees. What a combination! Model #22201. reg. 24.99

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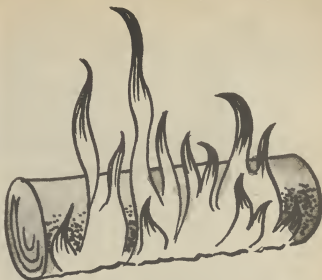
*Grand Central*  
STORES

Sunbeam

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24" grate  
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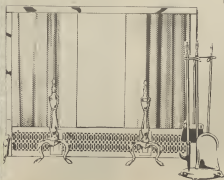
# 2<sup>47</sup>

27" grate  
reg. 4.49

# 3<sup>47</sup>

30" grate  
reg. 5.49

# 4<sup>47</sup>



## 7 Piece FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Polished brass frame curtain screen has elegant filigree base. Pul-O-Matic chain opens and closes black mesh curtains. Includes solid brass andirons, brass fireset stand, poker, brush and shovel. reg. 34.95

# 27<sup>97</sup>

# Wilcox, McConkie return from idea finding voyage

Sunday, student body President Reed Wilcox, and administrative Assistant Mark McConkie returned from a week of meetings with government, business and student leaders across the nation.

Wilcox and McConkie stopped at Indiana State University first, and met with student leaders there. According to Wilcox, Indiana State counts on indirect fund raising to help with their student donation programs. There they gained ideas which will be released later to help with the library project.

"This program at Indiana state is the most important function of the university," Wilcox noted.

On registration day of the "Business Today" conference they visited Washington, D.C. Wilcox and McConkie met with Representative Gunn McKay, Utah congressman, and his assistant Dr. Stan Taylor.

They were given suggestions on the library project, and also a tour of the capital building and a legislative session.

Gunn McKay purchased the first share of stock in the BYU Library, they said.

Wilcox and McConkie also met with Jon Huntsman, an assistant to President Nixon, and discussed the progress of the petition for Nixon to come to BYU on Jan.

14. The expected answer should come before mid-December.

The conference began Wednesday, with a purpose to provide communication between students and corporations in America. There were many impressive speakers McConkie said. "The one that stood out in my mind was Bruce Palmer, chairman of the Better Business Bureau, who spoke on the role the student plays in social classes, and consumerism," he added.

"The businessmen were very interested in relating their point of view, and helping the students."

## Wilkinson improves

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson was resting comfortably at home this week after his release from the hospital Sunday.

Wilkinson, was admitted for open heart surgery Oct. 6. Mrs. Alice Wilkinson said yesterday that the former BYU President was "improving daily" and had been up for a meal and for part of the day. Mrs. Wilkinson was advised by doctors to restrict visitors and calls during Wilkinson's six week period of recovery.

She expressed appreciation for the "prayers, kind wishes and donations of blood" from students.

They seemed more interested than the students attending the conference," Wilcox said.

In meeting with a student from another religious sponsored college, Wilcox said the student was "floored" when he asked by Wilcox what part the Lord played in making the decisions at the university.

McConkie and Wilcox met many people about the library fund raising project. They were very positive and impressed, McConkie said.

The two said they found BYU had a very good name, especially among businessmen. They found it interesting to talk to people.

## MAKE THANKSGIVING/CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS NOW

Group Rates, Youth Reservations and Regular Space Still Available

Sample Rates:	81.00	Dallas	126.40
Los Angeles	81.00	St. Louis	137.60
San Francisco	83.20	Chicago	147.20
Phoenix		Washington, D.C.	

(avoid the disappointments of late planning)

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(The student's personal travel advisor)  
294 North University 373-5310

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Why More and More Married Students Are Choosing Wide-Range Maternity Benefits

1. Wide-Range pays up to \$60.00 a day for mother's hospital room and board, \$15.00 minimum benefit.
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3. Wide-Range pays up to \$200.00 for obstetrics, in addition to maternity benefits.
4. Wide-Range protects newborn children automatically!
5. Wide-Range covers newborn children for congenital conditions.

Besides these important maternity benefits, Wide-Range also provides basic hospital coverage for both husband and wife—up to \$50.00 a day for room and board, up to \$15,000.00 for other hospital expenses. Get all the facts on this great new plan. Call your local representative for Mutual of Omaha.

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## Rotaract club recruiting today, tomorrow in ELWC

Rotaract, a new service club, is recruiting members at a table in the ELWC today and tomorrow.

The BYU club is planning to work with Provo City leaders in coordinating service efforts this year. According to Lyle Curtis, adviser and act. dean of students on campus, one of the advantages

of Rotaract clubs over many service organizations is its ties with local and international leaders, many of whom are members of Rotary, as sources of information and coordination on projects.

The three-fold purpose of Rotaract is to "stimulate among its members acceptance of high ethical standards in all vocations, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through community service, and to promote international understanding and peace." All college-age students (18-27) are eligible.

To accomplish its purpose, Rotaract involves its members in a balanced program of activity which includes at least one major project annually in each of these three areas.



tues.-sat. 6-11.

wednesday-saturday  
and oldflicks.

THE TREE ROOM

SUNDANCE

## SPRING '72 IN FRANCE

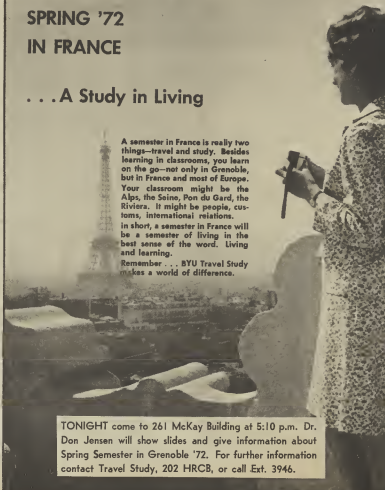
### ... A Study in Living

A semester in France is really two things—travel and study. Besides learning in classrooms, you learn on the go—not only in Grenoble, but in France and most of Europe.

Your classroom might be the Alps, the Seine, Pon du Gard, the Riviera. It might be people, customs, international relations.

In short, a semester in France will be a semester of living in the best sense of the word. Living and learning.

Remember... BYU Travel Study makes a world of difference.



TONIGHT come to 261 McKay Building at 5:10 p.m. Dr. Don Jensen will show slides and give information about Spring Semester in Grenoble '72. For further information contact Travel Study, 202 HRCB, or call Ext. 3946.

## Awesome mechanism is Twain-made typesetter

HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI) — In the dark lower level of a mansion here is an awesome mechanism of more than 20,000 separate parts—all that remains of Mark Twain's dream of producing the first typesetting machine in the world.

It cost him \$300,000, says his biographer Dean Howells, and it almost broke his heart.

So close was the famous humorist to success that Ottmar Mergenthaler, who was also working on a typesetting machine, offered him a half interest in the Mergenthaler invention for a half interest in Twain's.

Twain and James W. Paige, the inventor he was hacking, refused. Today the Eltra Corporation, incorporated in 1895 as the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, has assets of \$205 million.

The assets of Twain and Paige, representing 11 years' hard work, stand for all to see at the foot of the basement stairs in the Mark Twain house. The house is part of Nook Farm, actually a museum complex of five old buildings, including the former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Ironically, the Mark Twain typesetting machine is in the Mark Twain house and on permanent loan from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

Twain first met Paige in 1880 and was so impressed with the inventor's idea for setting type mechanically that he invested a tentative \$2,000. Paige, he wrote, was a "great and genuine poet, whose sublime creations are written in steel." He added, with the inconsistency that made his humorous writings often hilarious, that Paige was "a man with a crystal clear mind, but a dreamer and visionary."

The two men took their plans and blueprints to the Colt's Patent Fire Arms factory, and construction started. So did troubles and complications. There were delays on Colt's part and changes of design on Paige's.

BY THE TIME Twain had more

## Byars will speak Nov. 2

Captain Anne Rush Byars, Army Medical Specialist Corps Personnel Counselor, will be at BYU on Nov. 2 to acquaint interested students and graduates with the educational and financial opportunities offered in the fields of Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Dietetics.

The Department's program to be discussed by Capt. Byars, conducts a fifteen month approved Physical Therapy Course for women who have a baccalaureate degree with the necessary prerequisites.

A Dietetic Internship, Graduate Dietetic Master's Degree Internship, and an Occupational Therapy Clinical Affiliation are offered to both men and women.

Applicants selected for this program will receive the rank of Second Lieutenant, pay, and allowances of that rank throughout the period of their training. Financial assistance in the areas of Dietetics and Occupational Therapy is offered to students who have completed their sophomore or junior years.

than \$100,000 invested and Paige had spent about four frustrating years, the entire program was scrapped.

But Twain and Paige didn't give up easily. New blueprints and plans were presented to the Pratt & Whitney factory, along with still another Mark Twain check, and construction of what Twain came to refer to as "The Monster" started all over again.

This time they felt they were on their way to success, and so, apparently, did their rival, Ottmar Mergenthaler, since it was in 1884 that his offer of a half interest in his invention for a half interest in theirs was made and rejected.

ONE YEAR later Mergenthaler completed his first slug-casting machine and men working in the print shops of the world before opened type cases raised their green eye shades in startled attention. Not so Mark Twain and James Paige. They put in six more years before wearily concluding that the Pratt & Whitney version of the Monster wasn't practical either.

In 1891 they gave up. Mark Twain's fortune had been bled to the zero point.

trick or treat  
candy  
yummy

Spooky Treats  
At The Candy Counter  
In The Bookstore

by bookstore



*My Love . . . How did you ever find me in all the hustle and bustle of campus life?*

*My Dear . . . It was made possible only through the 1971-72 STUDENT DIRECTORY . . . It's the only way to fly!*

Buy Your STUDENT DIRECTORY NOW

On Sale at Major Distribution Points Throughout Campus, at The BYU Bookstore and in 538 ELWC.

Buy your own personal directory while they last.

## Fruits of advanced technology cause unpredictable changes in world climate

Cloud seeding, manipulation of rivers, the flights of supersonic transports and other fruits of advanced technology may cause drastic and unpredictable changes in the world's climate.

A report prepared by 30 of the world's leading atmospheric scientists from 14 countries warns

of the dangers of an ever increasing demand for energy.

The first intensive study of man's effect on climate indicates that the agricultural practices of the developing nations may be as damaging to the atmosphere as industrial pollution in the developed nations.

"There is a real question as to which would have the most impact — the developed or the developing nations," Professor William H. Matthews, associate director of the study, said.

The "study of man's impact on climate" was conducted in Stockholm during July at a three-week meeting sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"There can be little doubt that man, in the process of reshaping his environment in many ways, has changed the climate of large regions of the earth, and he has probably had some influences on global climate as well—exactly how much, we do not know," their newly published report says.

The report was presented to a committee preparing for a United Nations conference on the

human environment to be held next summer in Stockholm.

A major factor in climate change is the ever increasing production of energy, which releases heat in the atmosphere.

The smokestacks of industry and automobile exhausts spew contaminants into the air and these particles and gases diffuse to even the most remote parts of the world, changing the heat balance over wide areas by absorbing solar and infra-red heat, the report stated.

But agricultural and animal grazing practices also affect the climate. The burning of waste crops and vegetation adds to the heat-retaining particles in the air. Over-grazing, according to the report, can create desert areas with resulting dust storms that also affect the weather.

The report strongly recommended an international agreement to bury any large-scale experiment in climate modification until more is known about the "complex systems that determine climate."

What changes this might bring in climate are unknown.

### Briefly speaking

Air conditioning is widely used in Alaska.

Sirius is the brightest visible star — 28 times brighter than the sun. Most American caves are of limestone.

More than 10 million cattle were driven to northern markets in the decade after the Civil War. The oldest public park in the U.S. is the Boston Common, established in 1634.

Ants have lived in their miniature cities for more than 80 million years.

Man sleeps one-third of his life. The first American to win the Nobel prize for Literature was Sinclair Lewis in 1930.

The average porcupine has about 30,000 quills.

**NAME BRAND PANTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!**

**PANTS UNLIMITED**

Reductions up to

**1/2 off**



We carry a complete line of name brand pants and accessories. Come in today and browse through our fine selection of Flares, Cords, and Double Knits.

**DOUBLE KNITS from \$7.99**

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# Homecoming

**JOHN DENVER**

**HELEN REDDY**

In Concert

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11**

8:00 p.m.

**Smith Fieldhouse**

**Homecoming Dances**  
**November 12**

9 - 12 p.m.

ELWC—	Five Deep
Skyroom—	Burt Murdock
Smith Family—	Love Syndicate
Courthouse—	Soft Impressions
East Gym—	Inspired Version
134 RB—	Dick Long





## People express themselves with 'body and luncheon language'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Body language" is not the only means by which a person can express himself without words, according to a New York City man.

"People talk with their

### 'Let 'em drink coke' not milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., protested what he said was the Army's "let them drink Coke" policy under which some mess halls were cutting back on the daily milk allotment.

Reuss said that as an economy measure, some Army posts are reducing a soldier's daily milk supply from four glasses to three.

Meanwhile, carbonated beverage dispensers have been set up in mess halls as part of the Army's program to make military life more attractive. He said soft drinks are now offered along with coffee, tea and milk.

"But this is no reason for a 'let 'em drink coke' policy in which the serviceman is deprived of a glass of milk a day," said Reuss.

silverware and their dishes, too," said David Aboulafia, maitre de' at the Men's Bar in the Roosevelt Hotel. "I guess you could call it luncheon language."

Aboulafia had finished reading the best selling book "Body Language" when he suddenly realized he makes similar observations on his job every day.

"Actually, I've always been fascinated by the way people eat and drink," he said. "Think of it. These are really the two basic human needs, what you need to survive, so the movements connected to them can be

intensely natural and revealing."

One day, for example, Aboulafia seated a group of four men. "One of them ordered a bottle of wine. He had a way of presiding over the bottle, refilling the other glasses himself. I could tell it was a staff meeting. There was even a kind of pecking order the way they drank, waiting for him first while the youngest guy finished his wine last."

Through all his observations at the Roosevelt, Aboulafia says he has developed a glossary of luncheon language types which include the following:

—The "conductors" who use their silverware in conversation. "They sort of point with everything, just like a baton," he said.

—The "stirrers" who "listen a lot. They sit there stirring their cocktails or coffee, just listening and checking. They seem very intelligent."

—The "twisters" who tend to be indecisive. "They keep turning the handles on their silver as if they are trying to make up their minds about something."

—The equalizers who eat in balanced portions.

## Recycled leaves

ROCKVILLE, MD. (UPI) — Officials in Washington's suburban Montgomery country have come up with a money-savings, ecology-minded way to dispose of leaves raked from the lawns of country residents each fall.

The 350,000 cubic yards of leaves this fall are being processed into fertilizer for resale in garden and lawn care stores. The leaves formerly were compressed and dumped in rapidly-disappearing landfill space.



## SNOW TIRE SPECIALS

### "NEW TIRES"

\$1699

6.50x13 Blackwalls  
+ Ex. Tax



### RECAPS

\$1050

6.50x13

+ Ex. Tax & Casing



### DU PONT TELAR

1 gallon FREE with each pair of new truck or passenger snow tires.

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# 1971 "A Day For Yesterday"



Sounds of  
Freedom

## Fieldhouse Frolics

- \* Young Ambassadors
- \* Lamanite Generation
- \* Jazz Rock Ensemble
- \* Sandi and Sally

### HOMEcoming 1971 MAIL ORDER COUPON

"A Day For Yesterday"

Concert Featuring

JOHN DENVER & Helen Reddy

CONCERT: Thursday, November 11, 1971, 8:00 p.m.

Green seats, playing floor \$3.00/person

Reserved general admission \$2.50/person

DANCE: Friday, November 12, 1971, 9:00-12:00

Locations: SRIC ☐ Courthouse ☐ Ballroom ☐ East Gym ☐

134 RB ☐ Skyroom ☐ \$2.50/couple

FROLICS: Friday OR Saturday, November 12 and 13, 1971 8:30

Green seats, playing floor \$1.50/person

Reserved general admission \$1.00/person

(for students)

Name

Address

Phone

CONCERT: tickets @ \$3.00/person =

tickets @ \$2.50/person =

DANCE: tickets @ \$2.50/couple =

FIELDHOUSE FROLICS: Friday ☐ Saturday ☐

tickets @ \$1.50/person =

tickets @ \$1.00/person =

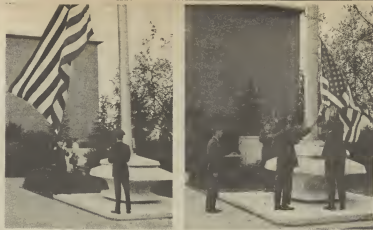
TOTAL

MAIL TO: 327 BLWC — U.S. Mail only

CHECK TO: BYU — Student number required







## Up-down

Up at 7:50 and down at five. At left, Army ROTC raises the flag as students in hearing distance stand in respect. The Air Force alternates as the flag is brought down.

## Theme of interaction

## Young Adults program begins third year

With interaction as its theme, the Young Adults program of the MIA has begun its third year at BYU.

Intended for every M-Man or Glensier who is interested in attending and actively participating, the Young Adults is designed to be a supplement to the regular campus MIA.

The program operates on stake and inner-stake levels. Two stake Young Adult leaders have been called to coordinate the program in their stake and to serve on a 10-stake coordinating committee. Co-chairmen of the 10-stake committee are Dennis Howard and Linda Fitch of the Seventh Stake.

Ward representatives are presently being called by bishops to serve on the stake committee and to assist in publicity and coordination, said Howard.

Membership in the Young Adults is open to any M-Man or Glensier, but according to Howard, is designed to specifically meet "the needs of those who do not feel they are a part of the campus frenzy."

"Here at BYU, there is an element of people who are not active in the college scene. They may be graduate students or students who have graduated and are now living within the BYU stake boundaries. They may be people who are working but not attending school, although they are members of a BYU ward," he said.

"The Young Adults is aimed at helping to meet their needs," he added.

Fitch commented: "The Young Adult program is for enthusiastic people who want to relate with people of their own situation in their own stake and the other stakes. We're really enthusiastic about it. It's going to be a great program this year," she remarked.

"The theme of the Young Adults is interaction. That is the key to the program," commented Howard. "We're trying to plan a program that will provide opportunities for interaction in social functions, spiritual functions, cultural activities, service projects and physical activities."

Howard expects hundreds of

people to get involved in the program.

Howard noted that persons not aware of Young Adult activities should contact their ward or stake MIA leaders to find out who their ward and stake Young Adult leaders are. He also said that they can call him at 225-32010, or Fitch at 225-4621 for information.

Russ Booth and Joan Toronto, leaders of the Seventh Stake MIA and advisors to the Young Adults, are also enthusiastic about the program.

"We are totally positive about it. I feel it will fill one of the greatest voids on campus wards and stakes," commented Booth.

Toronto remarked, "I feel there is a great need for this type of program. I'm really excited about it. It will work if the people involved are enthused."

Booth also noted that the General Board of the MIA has taken a great interest in the Young Adult program operating here at BYU. They feel it has great merit for campus situations, and they could extend it beyond BYU.

## News Notes

## SEA

The Student Education Association will hold an opening meeting Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 JKE.

## FRESHMEN

Freshmen cheerleading tryouts for three male yell leaders and three female song leaders will be held on Nov. 2, 3, 4.

Applications and further information are available on the 4th floor ELWC, outside the Freshman office (425 ELWC).

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## Freshmen play USU tomorrow

BYU freshman coach Mel Olson has nothing against fair play and showing courtesy to the opponent, but when his team turns the ball over to the other side 11 times as it did last week against Ricks College, even Olson will admit that there is such a thing as overdoing the charity bit.

Mel didn't hesitate to point this out to his freshman football players as they prepared for this week's encounter with Utah State's freshmen.

Consequently, it isn't likely the Kittens will be nearly as hospitable when they host Utah State this time around. The game will get underway Friday at 2 p.m. in the BYU stadium.

The Kittens, despite dropping a 30-12 decision to Ricks last week, ran up 376 yards total offense and demonstrated they can move the ball. The game was decided by six Kitten fumbles and five pass interceptions which the eager Vikings were only too willing to gather in.

OLSON plans no drastic lineup changes for this week's contest other than applying a little glue to his players' fingers. Quarterback Terry McEwen is expected to lead the offense again. Against Ricks, McEwen completed 19 of 34 passes for 237 yards. He teamed with split end John Bethan for a 73-yard scoring strike for the most spectacular play of the game.

The Kittens showed plenty of depth in the receiving category last week with seven players gathering in McEwen's passes. Tight and Rick Hughes caught five, tailback Charles Ah You had four receptions and flanker Richard Jones grabbed three.

The running game needs a shot in the arm, according to Olson, and not just because of slippery fingers. Ah You was the leading ground gainer for the frosh with 69 yards in 15 carries, but needs help to establish a ground game. Fullback Dan Techenoff or punning back Kirk Hubbs could get the nod this week. Hubbs scored on a 12-yard scamper last week for the Kittens.

ON DEFENSE the Kittens are expected to go with the same lineup that started against Ricks. The front wall of Orrin Olsen, Stan Varner, Paul Linford and Roy Robins did a creditable job against the Viking rush despite being in the hole most of the day due to the offense's turnovers. Ricks scored only one touchdown on the ground.

The linebacking crew of Randy Borden, Greg Dunn and Karl Rosoff did a good job last week. They should give the Aggies trouble this week.

The defensive secondary for the Kittens held Ricks to 11 completions and 113 yards for the game, but was burned for two early touchdowns which gave the Vikings enough momentum for the win. One bright spot for BYU was strong safety Reed Gempeler who intercepted the only pass of the day for the Kittens.

BYU is anxious to redeem itself against the Utah State freshmen. If the Kittens can hold on to the football and take advantage of their scoring opportunities, they should bounce back at the expense of their guests.

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## Daily Universe

## Sports

Sport  
Shorts

LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

By LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Thirteen major college football teams, five of them included in national rankings, are on the list of schools being considered for the visitors role in the first annual Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 27.

Listed as possibles to square off against the WAC champion are: Colorado, ranked ninth currently; LSU, ranked 12th; Tennessee, ranked 14th; Florida State, ranked 16th; and 17th ranked Texas.

Unranked teams vying for the invitation include: Mississippi, Duke, West Virginia, South Carolina, Miami of Florida, Iowa State, Boston College and North Carolina.

Not to be outdone by UPI, the intramural department has issued their own rankings this week for horseshoes and flag football.

With the all-school tourney in



horseshoes scheduled to get underway next week, the top five performers include: 1. Ollie Lindsey, last year's champion; 2. Monte Turner; 3. Jim Nance, 4. Vinnie Mezzacapo; and 5. Roger Manning.

The top ten flag football teams, out of the 236 participating are: 1. Purple People Eaters; 2. Spero Kamikases; 3. 38 Pollocks; 4. 87 A; 5. EK; 6. Samuel Hall; 7. Wimbolgen Warriors; 8. U-Hall Boxers; 9. 38 Clicks; and 10. BL 2.

The Bob and Tom rivalry continues this week. It will be the sixth meeting between BYU and UTEP and their coaches, Tom Hudspeith and Bobby Dobbs.

Hudspeith once served as an assistant to Dobbs and the rivalry adds a little to the WAC conference game between the two schools each year. Currently, Dobbs holds a 3-2 edge over Hudspeith.

Dave Atkinson keeps zeroing in on BYU's interception record. Atkinson stole two more throws last Saturday against Tulsa and now has eight steals to his credit. The record is nine, NCAA figures haven't been officially released but it's probable that Atkinson will be tops in the nation when they are.

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles hockey team is 3-3 on the season, and they are all smiles. It looks like things are on the way up for the Western Hockey League club. Last year after six games the pucksters were still looking for their first win.

Hockey fans can see the Eagles in action tonight at 8 p.m. when they meet league-leading Denver. The Golden Eagles also play at the Salt Palace Saturday night against San Diego.

Chess Champ Bobby Fisher of the United States has earned the right to challenge current world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union for the title.

Fisher did it by defeating former world champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union recently.

The International Chess Federation will announce the site of the playoff between Fisher and Spassky, scheduled to be held next spring.

Photo by Bob Harris  
Stan McBride and Cres McTavish prepare for Chico State Tournament

## Prestigious Tourney

## BYU soccermen travel to Chico

Even though BYU soccer is not included in the NCAA it can still hold its head high in university soccer circles.

A good example is the Cougar's invitation to the prestigious Chico State Soccer Tournament in Northern California this weekend. The Chico tourney is recognized to be one of the finest collegiate soccer tests. BYU will be competing against officials NCAA members as its opponents. Teams playing in the tourney are from Chico State, Oregon State and Sacramento State.

BYU's first opponent will be Oregon State. They are scheduled to square off at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. If the Cats win they will face the Chico State-Sacramento State winner

one Saturday night for the championship. Should they lose they will play in the consolation match against the loser.

Last year more than 5,000 fans turned out to view the finals, indicating great fan support for soccer in the area. Trophies will be awarded to the champions, and also to the tourneys most valuable player.

"We are optimistic that we'll win but we're certainly not overconfident," said Head Coach Dan Madsen. "We don't know very much about these other schools so that is a disadvantage," Madsen continued.

Fifteen players, a manager, a coach and an advisor will make the trip. Madsen termed the BYU team "the best personnel we've ever taken on a trip."

In assessing the team's strengths, Madsen stated, "The offense is where the most talent is, however, the defense has been very effective this year. We will have a lot of offensive punch, and we'll be able to fill each position with experience."

Perhaps the secret to BYU's soccer success is the international student body. Several of the players come from foreign lands where soccer is by far the number-one sport, so they have played this game most of their lives. On the roster for the Chico State trip are eight players from outside of America, which constitutes the bulk of the offensive punch.

Entrance in the Chico State Tournament for BYU is a feather in the soccer cap of the school.

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Members of the BYU soccer contingent traveling to the Chico State Invitational Tournament (left to right), bottom row: Craig Jacobs, Dennis Baird, Kirk Marsh, Dee J. Harding, Carlos Cordova, Bill Davis; top row: Lee Birdwell, Mr. Ty Shuman, Cres McTavish, Steve Carmargo, Stan

McBride, Steve Yeager, Roberto Balamo and Coach Dan Madsen. Not pictured: Carlos Alvarez, Garlan Fitzgerald, Hans Henchen and Horst Mastag.

The team faces Oregon State University tomorrow at 3 p.m. in their first tournament game.

Photo by Bob Harris



## Daily Universe

## Sports

## Blue cops Cy Young honor

Vida Blue became the youngest man ever to win baseball's coveted Cy Young award for pitching. Blue, 22, edged Detroit's Mickey Lolich in the balloting for the honor.

The Oakland Athletic's sensation received 14 first place votes from the Baseball Writers Association of America Committee while Lolich collected nine.

In the first half of the 1971 baseball campaign, Blue was a super-sensation in the American League. He won 17 games, including six shutouts, and established his team in solid first place. Blue ran into a slump in the second half of the season, posting seven wins against five losses. However, despite the slump, he finished the season with a league-leading 1.82 ERA and struck out 301 opposing batters.

Lolich had a fine 25-14 record for the year. Behind him in the balloting was Walbur Wood of Chicago, Dave McNally of the Orioles, Dick Drago of Kansas City and Andy Messersmith of the California Angels.

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# Pete Van Valkenburg: Mr. Consistent

By DAVID GUNN  
Sports Editor

Pete Van Valkenburg is consistent. Week after week, the junior tailback has been "Mr. Reliable" for the Blue, leading the Cats in scoring and rushing. He is also six for 12 in the passing department.

Rushing, Van Valkenburg has been a workhorse for BYU. He led the Cats in rushing yardage last year with 405 yards on 103 carries. He also had four touchdowns as a sophomore. BYU fans will remember the USU game of the 1970 campaign, when Pete had 178 yards on 36 carries to propel the Blue to an upset victory against the Aztecs.

THIS season, Van Valkenburg has practically eclipsed his rushing yardage total of last year. After only seven games, the Cat tailback has run for 402 yards. He needs only three more to surpass his team-leading output of last year. On 82 carries, Pete has a respectable 4.9 average per run.

Van Valkenburg is the man the Cats call on in key situations. Eight times this year he has answered the call, and run for touchdowns. His 48 points lead all Blue scorers. His big moment this year also came against Utah State. In the USU game, Pete tallied six points on a 51-yard scamper. His run was the only bright spot in



VanValkenburg scores against CSU

that game for the Cougars.

BYU opponents know that Pete is a double threat in the backfield. Many times when the opposition's defense moves up on him, VanValkenburg will pass. His ability to execute the run-pass option helps keep the opponent "honest," and cuts down on the enemy blitz threat. VanValkenburg has completed six of twelve aerials for 83 yards and an 11.6 yard average.

Pete is a Salt Lake City product out of Hillcrest High School. As a prep, he gained over 1,300 yards and earned all-state honors. He also scored six touchdowns in one game at Hillcrest.

A redshirt in 1969, VanValkenburg landed a starring berth on last year's squad, and the rest is fast becoming history.

Pete is single, and a botany major.

Rushing leaders			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
VanValkenburg	82	402	4.9
Stratton	47	326	6.8
Clown	44	184	4.2
Bowers	22	88	4.0

Passing leaders			
	Att.	Comp.	Avg.
August	72	30	10.8
Terry	40	20	11.5
VanValkenburg	12	6	11.6

Total rushing leaders			
	Yds.	Pts.	Total
VanValkenburg	402	83	485
Terry	133	23	248
Stratton	326	6	335

Scoring leaders			
	Pts.	Yds.	Total
VanValkenburg	48	402	485
Lidenquist	23	23	23
August	18	18	18
Richards	18	18	18
Terry	12	12	12
Stratton	12	12	12

VanValkenburg passes

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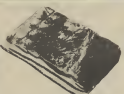
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**Q:** A few days ago I decided to move from one apartment to another in order to be with some friends. Another friend of mine indicated that he wanted to buy my contract, but my landlord is unwilling to cooperate. He wants to sell my friend a contract directly since there are other vacancies in the apartment house. This seems to be an effort to require me to stay. Can you help?

**A:** Since there are no stipulations in your contract prohibiting such, may sub-lease to your friend. The landlord's permission is not necessary. We have made an appointment for you under our Student Legal Assistance Program, and if you wish to use this service, you need only pay five dollars. Our office will finance the balance. The attorney assigned to your case will advise you and aid you in preparing the sublease contract.

### Pay-Checks

**Q:** We are eight students working for the university who, due to an oversight by our department, did not receive our paychecks for this last pay period. We took our problem to the payroll office where we found that it would be impossible for us to receive our checks now. It would be possible, however, to get loans from the university for 80% of the amounts of our checks. These short-term loans would be paid back when we received our checks, possibly on Nov. 1, with the faculty checks. We feel that a short-term loan would probably be as much trouble for the University to issue as would our checks.

**A:** We called the Director of Financial Services and were informed that it would be possible for you to get your checks right away. In cases where the department is at fault, Financial Services can apparently write checks by hand. There is, however, an administrative cost of five dollars per check which the department at fault must agree to pay before the checks can be written.

In your case, we called the people responsible and they admitted their error, agreeing to pay the fee. We again spoke with Financial Services and they assured us that your problem was being handled.

### Used Car Sale

**Q:** Several months ago I sold my car to another student for \$475. I have since graduated and moved out of state. A \$200 down payment was made at the time of the sale and the balance was to be paid in fifty dollar monthly installments. No contract was signed but I did sign the car title over to the other student. I have not received a payment for the last four months and consequently returned to Provo last week to see what could be done. I found my car and without telling the student in question, I took it. I did, however, notify the police of my actions. My question is, can I be held liable for taking the car.

**A:** Technically, you are guilty of grand larceny. You could have taken your case to court but, as we see it, because you live out of state any court action would be too much of a hassle. We contacted the student who had the car and she was unaware that the car had even been "repossessed."

(The two parties involved eventually worked out their differences by agreeing that the car should be returned to the original owner upon a refund payment by him of \$100 to the other student.)

## New Testament books available on cassettes

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. (UPI) — A growing number of people are finding that while they are reading the Bible less nowadays they are enjoying it more.

They are those who have taken to listening to the 27 books of the King James version of the New Testament on cassette tapes played on a tape recorder.

The taped version of the Bible is a hit with the elderly with failing eyesight, the blind, teachers, members of the clergy, and the traveler in a hurry. The 27 books are conveniently cataloged for playing or replaying a particular passage.

Developing the Bible cas-

sette market was the brainchild of a former Sunday school teacher, Hubert Dawson, who is president of Protector's Security Center of Huntington, W. Va. He has sold 1,200 Bible packages complete with a Panasonic tape recorder that weighs less than five pounds and is battery and electrically operated.

Also included on tape is a discussion of the life of Christ in chronological order, the Sermon on the Mount, a discussion of the books of the New Testament, the trial of Christ before the crucifixion, the Agony, and Garden of Gethsemane, along with their meaning for the challenge of today.

## Homecoming ticket prices rise

Homecoming tickets for 1971 are on sale, though the buyer may notice that prices have gone up since last year.

Homecoming dance tickets are \$2.50 a couple, 50 cents more than tickets in 1970.

Tickets for the John Denver concert are \$3.00 a piece for green seats and \$2.50 for bleacher seats, an increase of 25 cents over last year's concert prices.

According to Walt Marlowe, Social Vice President, prices have gone up because profits from ticket sales must cover all costs of homecoming, including refreshments, publicity, bands and decorations.

He pointed out that refreshments alone for major dances average out to 50 cents a piece. The cost of refreshments is included in the price of tickets.

The Social Office is spending approximately \$500 more on

homecoming activities this year than in 1970, much of this going toward decorations for the six locations of homecoming dances.

The decorations will center around a Shakespearean theme. "We want the decorations to look like something out of a college and not a high school," said Marlowe.

An increased amount of money is being spent to achieve this aim.

The price increase for tickets does not conflict with President Nixon's wage-price freeze, according to Marlowe, because prices for university dances were set last summer before the freeze went into effect.

## Students only need to find subjects for researching

"We're here so you can read it like it is."

Freeman Institute Acting Manager David Handy explained that the institute is "structured on the premise that no matter what a person has come to believe, he should know what the other side is saying."

Designed to encourage individualistic and independent search for truth, Handy explained that the student should be free to think for himself without becoming engulfed in the waves of propaganda and intellectual fads which are "so prevalent in our day."

## SPECIAL NOTICE

THE DAILY UNIVERSE  
IS NOW ACCEPTING  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS  
BY PHONE!  
PLACE YOUR  
WANT AD BY  
CALLING...  
BYU EXT. 3058

# Astronomer's works selected for library

"Catalog of the Stars," a 17th Century manuscript, will receive a special welcome to BYU today as the millionth volume in the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library.

The manuscript represents the work of Johannes Hevelius, an astronomer renowned in his day, who spent a lifetime mapping the fixed stars.

Although a printed version of his work was published after his death, this original work includes more detailed information and is the only surviving manuscript of major importance from the hand

of Hevelius. It represents some 40 years of continuous study of the stars.

Much of Hevelius' findings is still recognized to this day, and modern instruments have helped add upon his work. Names which he gave the constellations and to the lunar landscape are still in use. (The Apollo 15 astronauts explored the Apennine range while the first manned moon landing was close to the Hevelius-named Apolloni and Apollonia.

Hevelius was unique not only in

his observations but also in that he built his own instruments, which were more accurate than any preceding equipment, and engraved and printed his own

He established an observatory in Danzig which was recognized as the finest in Europe and which was not surpassed until the construction of the observatories in Paris (1671) and Greenwich (1676).

Eight years before his death his observatory was consumed by fire. The fire, believed to have

been started by a coachman leaving a lighted candle in the stable, destroyed the three Hevelius' houses which comprised his home and his center of research and which formed the foundation for his observation platform.

The platform supporting his instruments was built across the roof of the house. Also destroyed in the fire were his instruments and the majority of his books and findings. The only important manuscript escaping the blaze was his star catalog.

## Daily Universe

# Classified advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads may be called in.
- Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date.
- We have a 10-Word Minimum
- Deadline for Classified Display is 10 p.m. two days prior to publication

Daily Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC

Ext. 3058

### Open 8-5, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers' privacy. But every thing appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the Church. Due to the University's policy it is impossible to return ads for 90 days until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department. We cannot be responsible for any loss of money. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from this paper.

### 1. Special Notices

ALL HARBOUR \$1.75 at Rainbow Barber Shop, 67 West 200 Main. 1-17

### 2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR - ALL STYLES: BASS, HARMONICA, and Accordion. Lessons. Experienced instructor. Hesper Music. 373-4553. 1-18

### 3. Lost & Found

FOUND: A SMALL BEIGE, white and brown cat. No collar. Call 373-1619 after 3:00. 1-18

LOST: GIRLS' GOLD WATCH. LOST ON CAMPUS. Reward if found. Please call 373-7441. Double prize on loss of watch. 1-20

LOST: COAT. Purple. Found near old. Lost at 400 North and University. Call Mary Lee. 373-5844 for keys. 1-20

### 4. Personal

LEVOY'S LINGERIE - casual wear - in Pleasant Square. Tel. 373-1619. 1-18

POPCORN BELT CASHIER, four lessons and two sub-contractors. Split and evening behind bars. No rental. \$160. Call 373-7084. 1-20

### 5. Child Care

WORKING MOMENTS, baby-sitter in my home. Close to campus. No. 373-9214. 1-20

### 6. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER  
Air Conditioned  
Plenty of Free Parking  
430 North 900 East  
Provo, Utah 1-18

### 11. Dressmaking, Tailoring

FAST, PROFESSIONAL, SEWING done in my home. Phone 373-9356. 1-20

### 12. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY \$200-\$500 Call Ruth Thompson, Calhoun Master Representative 373-2546. 1-20

MAINTENANCE INSURANCE - HOMEOWNERS COVERAGE. Superior benefits. Phone Anderson, New York Life. 373-6924. 1-20

### 24. Jewelry

QUID DIAMOND IMPORTS, INC. Personalized Service, Savings, Diamond, Settings. Linn Ward, 373-7482.

BEST PRICE AMONG ALL POINT-TIME WHITE DIAMOND SET. 374-6137. 1-24

### 25. Typing

FAST, ACCURATE ELECTRIC TYING. Best typists. Call Jeanette, 373-1113. 1-24

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE. Electric typing - all kinds. Handwriting. Gary, Call Ann, 222-7450. 1-24

RAISE YOUR GRADES NOW! expert typing, accurate, prompt, reliable. Best campus 373-9655. 1-24

FAST AND EFFICIENT TYPIING, electrically, campus pickup-up. Contact Pat, 325-4379. 1-20

GET YOUR SLEEP - papers in by midnight. BYRD by 7:00 A.M. After 8:00 p.m. 372-5858. 1-20

KNOW YOUR EXPERIENCE - electric typing. Campus pickup-up. 222-6448. 1-19

### 33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR Department - Bullock & Lane Jewelers - 10 N. University, 373-1376. 1-19

### 35. Miscellaneous Services

QUICK SERVICE  
Carpeted, painted, good lighting. Private entrance. New Building. Ground level, air conditioned and gas heat. Ample parking.  
WORK OR WORK UNINTERRUPTED IN COMFORT AND PRIVACY  
Two or more may share as you wish.  
\$48 per month, includes utilities.  
Monthly rent, no longer required.  
AVAILABLE NOW.  
Phone John Biding. 373-1845. 1-20

### 40. Employment

NATIONAL COOPERATION OFFICE  
Provo, Utah. Use only for capable people who can work full time. 373-1118. 1-20

NEWLY RECRUITED MISSIONARY - We have an employment opportunity for you. Call 373-8989 or 371-1118. 1-20

YOUR CHOICE \$5 per hour or comm. Call 373-8819. 1-19

ATTENTION: STUDENTS, WIVES, HUSBANDS! Call Avia Hehl, Business distributor 373-2200. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except Friday. 1-22

WANTED: SOMEONE WITH KNOWLEDGE of working in law. Call 373-1118. 1-20

WANTED: PERSON FOR RECEPTIONIST. Pleasant experience necessary. Mornings 9:00. Peter's Meat Picking, 373-1112. 1-22

### PEANUTS

TELEPHONE!

I'll tell you what it is.

I know it.

On THURSDAYS SECRETARIES ALWAYS CALL IN SICK.

42 43

44 45

46 47

48 49

50 51

52 53

54 55

### 45. Recreation

HAY RIDER - HORSEBACK RIDING - Let us sell you Call for reservations. 373-1254. 1-20

### 58. Musical Instruments for Sale

CLARINET AND PULP GUITAR SALE. Call for details. 373-4553. 1-20

CLASSICAL AND PULP GUITAR SALE. Call for details. 373-4553. 1-20

### 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

NEW/USED SKI SALE  
Bindings, Skis, Boots, Poles, Clothing. 1-20

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 11-6  
Riverside Plaza Parking Lot  
1230 North 470 West 1-20

ONE-WHEELED DEER CART. Brand new. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

### 52. Miscellaneous

IMPORTS, WATERBEDS, ANTQUES - WHOLESALE - PRICES. Trading 1-10

WHEN YOU NEED GOOD USED CARS. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

NEED TO SELL. FURNITURE. SALON. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

SALE OF FURNITURE. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

PARAGRAPH TAPE DECK - 3 track. 373-1124. 1-20

### 53. Wanted to Buy Misc.

OLD CLOTHES WANTED. High Cash Price. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

WANTED: A good, used baby buggy. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

### 54. Room & Board

CHIEF, BEAUFORT, REASONABLE. Inquire 210 West 900 South. 2-10

### 55. Apartments for Rent

MAINTENANCE AND FREE Village apartment opening November. For details call 373-1124. 1-20

TWO BEDS OF OCTOBER FREE. Very nice. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

PELLOPS - FOUR TO FURNISHED. A PARTMENT, \$45 month with utilities. 373-2553. 1-20

MALE COUPLES FOR RENT. At University. Pool, laundry, 373-1025. 1-20

APARTMENT COUPLES 3 minute drive from campus. South View, furnished, central air, heating. 373-1025. 1-20

TWO BEDS. FURNISHED. 373-1025. 1-20

MALE COUPLES FOR RENT. At University. Pool, laundry, 373-1025. 1-20

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MALE COUPLES FOR RENT. At University. Pool, laundry, 373-1025. 1-20

### 56. Apartments for Rent

MEK. 373/month, nice close. 460 North 100 East. 2-3. 373-2942. Lewis. 10-25

VACANCIES FOR ONE OR TWO GIRLS. One block from BRIDGE 150 East 700 North. 374-1771. 374-8647. 10-25

APARTMENT CONTRACT AT DISCOUNT. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

MILLER APARTMENTS - CONTRACT FOR 30. November rent free. Call 373-1124. 1-20

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. APARTMENT, carpet, drapes. Nice Over view and view. 1140 North 400 East. 373-1124. 1-20

NEED TO SELL. FURNITURE. SALON. Call for details. 373-1124. 1-20

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### 74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST BEAT 1967 COUGAR. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Tonly. 373-1553. 10-25

MUST BEAT 1965 PLYMOUTH - good condition. Air conditioning. Jim. 373-2273. 10-26

1951 V-8 FORD PICKUP TRUCK. \$1500. Call 373-7419 after 5:00 p.m. 10-26

1957 PONTIAC WILLOW. If 1955 sedan, power brakes, power steering. Clean. Over view. Phone 433-6467. 10-26

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**NOW OPEN  
24 HOURS  
FOODLINERS**

470 North  
9th East

# HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

## EASTERN CORN FED PORK SALE

<b>PORK STEAK</b> FRESH CENTER CUT & LEG EASTERN CORN FED. lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> CENTER CUT RIB EASTERN CORN FED. lb. <b>79¢</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> BROWN & SERVE EASTERN CORN FED. lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> THICK CUT TO STUFF lb. <b>89¢</b>
<b>PORK LOIN</b> WHOLE OR HALF lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>HAM SHANKS</b> FRESH PORK SEASONING lb. <b>39¢</b>
<b>HAM SHANKS</b> BAR-S SHOVED lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>PORK SIDE</b> FRESH BY THE PIECE LEAN STREADED <b>49¢</b>
<b>PORK STEAK</b> EASTERN CORN FED. lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>SPARE RIBS</b> COUNTRY STYLE EXTRA MEATY EASTERN CORN FED. lb. <b>57¢</b>
<b>PORK ROAST</b> BONELESS PARTY CUT EASTERN CORN FED. lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>SAUSAGE</b> FRESH LINKS lb. <b>59¢</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b> COUNTRY STYLE PORK lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>BACON</b> MORRELL GOLDEN CORN SUCCED lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>BAR-S HAMS</b> BONELESS WHOLE lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>HAM SLICES</b> CENTER CUT lb. <b>98¢</b>

**FAMILY PACK  
PORK  
CHOPS**

CORN FED. **64¢**

100  
BONUS STAMPS  
ON THE PURCHASE OF  
5 LBS. GROUND  
BEEF

100  
BONUS STAMPS  
ON THE PURCHASE OF  
ANY 3 LEGGED  
FRYER

100  
BONUS STAMPS  
ON PURCHASE OF  
ANY RUMP  
ROAST

100  
BONUS STAMPS  
ON THE  
PURCHASE OF ANY  
3 LB. CANNED  
HAM

JACK O LANTERN  
PUMPKINS

3¢  
LB.

BANANA OR  
HUBBARD  
SQUASH

4¢  
LB.

CHIQUITA  
BANANAS

U.S.  
No. 1

11¢  
LB.

MUSHROOMS POMEGRANATES  
FRESH LB. **79¢** JUICY CALIF. 3 for **25¢**

APPLE CIDER  
NEW CROP  
GALLON **89¢**

PEANUTS  
SALTED  
AND  
ROASTED LB. **3¢**

<b>LAYER CAKES</b> DUNCAN HINES <b>33¢</b>	<b>ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX</b> DUNCAN HINES <b>58¢</b>	<b>BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX</b> DUNCAN HINES <b>49¢</b>	<b>BROWNIE MIX</b> DUNCAN HINES 23 OZ. <b>63¢</b>
<b>GIANT SIZE DOWNY</b> <b>72¢</b>	<b>KING SIZE Mr. CLEAN</b> <b>94¢</b>	<b>5 PACK ZEST</b> <b>11¢</b>	<b>KING SIZE BIZ</b> <b>11¢</b>
<b>CARNATION SLOPPY</b> OR CHILI JOE <b>25¢</b>	<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> UN- SWEETENED SHAWERS 46 OZ. <b>48¢</b>	<b>REG. &amp; HOT CHILI</b> HORMEL 303 CAN <b>32¢</b>	<b>SWISS STYLE YOGURT</b> CREAM & O' FOR WEBER 1/2 PINT <b>100¢</b>
<b>NIBBLETS CORN</b> Sqt. Can <b>25¢</b>	<b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> 303 CAN <b>25¢</b>	<b>FACELLE TOWELS</b> JUMBO <b>34¢</b>	<b>KING SIZE CHEER</b> 25' OFF <b>128¢</b>
<b>GIANT SIZE CASCADE</b> 13' OFF <b>69¢</b>	<b>22 OZ. JOY</b> 13' OFF <b>45¢</b>	<b>JUMBO SIZE DASH</b> 30' OFF <b>219¢</b>	<b>NABISCO OREO CREME SAND WICHES</b> 15 OZ. <b>49¢</b>

## BAKED GOODS

GOBLIN DECORATED

**CAKES**

8 INCH 2 LAYER

129

EACH

- HALLOWEEN  
• CUPCAKES  
• COOKIES  
• PARTY RYE  
• BREAD  
• FRENCH  
• BREAD

## FROZEN FOODS

CREAM O' WEBER  
VELVET  
ICE  
CREAM

1/2 GAL. **69¢**

BIRDSEYE  
AWAKE

9 OZ.  
SIZE **30¢**

FRESH 'N READY  
OMLETS

13 oz.  
PKG. **75¢**

PICTSWEEP  
VEGETABLES

PEAS  
CORN  
PEAS &  
CARROTS  
SPINACH  
SQUASH **17¢**